

GRANT ON THE WAR-PATH.

INTENTION TO FORCE ISSUES ON THE CUBAN BUSINESS.

STARTLING REPORT.

PROSPECTS OF AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS WITHIN SIXTY DAYS.

ANNEXATION PORTENDED.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, April 16.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS PROBABLE.

A Senator from the Pacific coast is authority for the statement that an extra session of Congress will be called within sixty days. The purpose of calling the extra session is stated by the Senator to be to force the issue on the Cuban business. This report starts many, but its getting out is merely believed to be premature, not incorrect. It became known by private intimations being given to far West Congressmen that it was in too great hurry to go home, as they might be needed. It is far credit to it as to defer, in many cases, their departure and await events. There may be other reasons at the bottom of the intention to call an extra session. The Cuban business, however, is accepted as the most plausible reason. What Congress will do or will be asked to do as to Cuba is not easy to state. Congress and reports, however, all vaguely portend a programme of annexation, if need be, by force. Peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must; if the latter, then a partial reconstruction of the Cabinet will certainly occur, because the Secretary of State remains unalterably opposed to any and all designs calculated to embroil this country in war with Spain or with any other power. Indeed, he is opposed to the annexation policy to the north, and the south of us generally, and on this point is not in harmony with the administration. It can be authoritatively stated that the President has been made aware since Thursday that a very formidable expedition is openly preparing in this country at two points, New York and New Orleans, with the avowed design of proceeding to Cuba. The men at work to get up that expedition declare that the government will manage to let it alone very readily. More of the extent and existence of this enterprise can be found out in New York than here, because there are its material and personnel concentrating. This fact, added to the report, believed to be well founded, that an extra session of Congress is to be called for the 4th of July ensuing, warrants the expectation of the gravest events in the history of the country which have occurred for years.

From the Providence Journal.

THE SOUTH.

Increasing Prosperity of the People of the South—Agriculture, Business and Manufacture.

To the statesman, the capitalist and the laboring tax-payer, the early renaissance of the industry of the South is important. Our country, our whole country, demands political grounds, as well as for financial property, that peace and plenty should prevail. We welcome, therefore, every indication that the people of the South are inclined to adopt and practice those means which can alone advance in a permanent and progressive manner. We have found in the recent gathering at Atlanta, Georgia, of the representatives of the Southern railroads, and the policy there inaugurated. The object was, by a reduction of fares to those intending immigration, and of fares and freight in favor of actual trade, to induce an influx of population and property. The numerous letters also sent to the Northern papers, exulting upon the resources of the various Southern States and the kindly disposition of their inhabitants, tend to strengthen the belief that the South has really and heartily turned their attention to the things that make for peace.

Enabled to commend the new year with two hundred and fifty millions of dollars as the product of just year's business, the South may well, in 1890, grow up as the necessities of life in such abundance as to place it in independent financial circumstances. The cotton crop, taken from the planters that, under the firm hold of the planters that, under the new condition of things, a smaller acre of land, better cultivated, must be the order of the day. Again, it may fairly be assumed that the freemen, having a little more from the agricultural and industrial undertakings upon their own property, will more steadily than heretofore, while the planters will have learned that fair wages and proper treatment are profitable as they are just. Very little is needed to be done even now, and with Congress and the executive working harmoniously, we may take it for granted that there will be no more political troubles. The cotton crop will be, of course, the great product of the South, but there will be manufactures created ere long, and with them will spring up innumerable villages; these will attract Northerners, who will own and work small farms, and by degrees, the steady industry, the habits, the schools, the economy and the energy of New England and the middle States will vitalize and give an impetus to the whole South.

In one direction an immense preparation is already being made for recuperation of the South. In the Mississippi valley are there 761,879,548 acres of land drained by the Mississippi river and its tributaries. This land is now, and will be more and more, as time rolls, the wheat producing territory of the country. The great question is, how most cheaply to get the enormous supply of grain, wheat, to be grown here, to the Eastern markets and to Europe. We all feel practically how much it costs to get St. Louis flour. We know, too, that a very disproportionate share of the sum we pay goes, not to the producer, but to the railways. The Mississippi river is the natural highway, by means of which we should receive our breadstuffs. Now, through a system of elevators in New Orleans and St. Louis, as well as in Illinois, it is proposed to take advantage of water communication to transport cereals from the great West to the East. Already there is at St. Louis an elevator of the capacity of 1,250,000 bushels; one on the opposite side of the river, and one at New Orleans, capable of holding 750,000 bushels of wheat.

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A REAL HERO—A SCENE AT SEA.

Two weeks ago, on board an English steamer, a little ragged boy, aged nine years, was discovered on the fourth day of the outward voyage from Liverpool to New York, and carried before the first mate, whose duty it was to deal with such cases.

Who questioned as to the object of his being stowed away, and who brought him on board, the boy, who had a beautiful sunny face, and eyes that looked like the very mirrors of truth, replied that his stepfather did it, because he could not afford to keep him, nor to pay his passage out to Halifax, where he had an aunt who was well off, and to whose house he was going. The mate did not believe the story, in spite of the winning face and truthful accents of the boy. He had seen too much of stowaways to be easily deceived by them, he said; and it was his firm conviction that the boy had been brought on board and stowed away by the sailors. The little fellow was very roughly handled in consequence. Day by day he was questioned and questioned, but always with the same result. He did not know a sailor on board, and his father alone had secreted him, and given him the food which he ate.

At last the mate, wearied by the boy's persistence in the same story, and perhaps a little anxious to incite the sailors, seized him one day by the collar, and dragging him to the fore, told him that unless he confessed the truth in five minutes, he would be thrown overboard from the yard arm. He then made him sit down under it on the deck. All around him were the passengers and sailors of the midday watch, and in front of him stood the inexorable mate, with his chronometer in his hand, and told him how sincerely he was on his side. It was the finest sight, said our informant, that we had ever beheld—to see the pale, proud, sorrowful face of that noble boy, his head erect, his beautiful eyes bright through the tears that sufficed them. When eight minutes had fled the mate told him he had but two minutes to live, and advised him to speak the truth and save his life; but he replied, in the utmost simplicity and sincerity, by asking the mate if he might pray.

The mate said nothing, but heeded his blood, and turned as pale as a ghost, and shook with trembling like a reed with the wind. And there, all eyes turned on him, this brave and noble little fellow, this poor waif whom society owned not, and whose own stepfather could not care for him—there he knelt, with clasped hands and eyes upraised to heaven, while the mate and the crew looked on in amazement and awe. The dear Lord Jesus is to take him to Heaven. Our informant adds that there then occurred a scene as of Pentecost. Sobs broke from strong, hard hearts as the mate sprang forward to the boy, and clasped him to his bosom, and kissed him and blessed him, and told him how sincerely he now believed his story, and how glad he was that he had been brave enough to face death and be willing to sacrifice his life for the truth of his own word.

New York Sun.

FROM THE DAVENPORT (IOWA) GAZETTE.

A ROMANCE OF THE HEART.

The Death of an Iowa Refugee—His Sad History—His Birth in England, Disappointment in Love, Emigration to America, and Life of Seclusion in the Woods.

An old settler, one whose career is the strangest among the hundreds of old settlers, who have come to this country, many years he led so secluded a life that we presume nearly all of his acquaintances hereabouts long ago lost thought of him, or if they have remembered him at all it has been with the supposition that he was far away from here, and possibly dead.

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